A QUOTATION FIEND.

BY EMMA SEEVERS JONES.



NDREW BLAKE was a quotation not help it. His father quoted before him, and his grandfather before him, so Andrew came by his misfortune legitimately. Andrew

was educated in a country school in the district of Cedar Narrows, southern Ohio. His peculiar memory had stored up quotations from all the school readers of 25 years ago. and he quoted from the Bible as well. Andrew was in love. The object of his regard was Desire Wentworth, second daughter of Dr. Wentworth, and a shy, refined-looking girl she was. Andrew had been in love with Desire off and on ever since Dr. Wentworth's arrival at Cedar Narrows, which was when Andrew was ten and Desire seven years of age. His attention was attracted to her the first day of the summer school. when he heard Will Watson cry out:

"Hey! gals' things don't b'long on this side, 'ceptin' teacher's. Take them duds down from there."

Andrew saw a flaxen-haired girl whose pouting lips were quivering and whose big blue eyes were filling with tears, and he shouted: "Charge, Chester, charge!" and drove Will Watson out into the school yard, where he beat a wild tattoo on his back. After that Desire's sunbonnet in summer and hood and shawl in winter hung next to the teacher's wraps on the boys' side of the schoolhouse.

Desire admired Andrew and was charmed with his rendering of "The Psalm of Life," and "Antony's Oration over the dead body of Caesar," at the literary society which met every other Friday night. Desire herself was too timid to recite anything, but she wrote beautiful essays on "Spring," "Flowers," and kindred subjects. So thought Andrew, and he was considered a good judge of essays, having recited so many.

As was the custom, Andrew graduated from the district school at the age of 21 by ceasing to attend. As he was leaving the schoolhouse on his last day of school he was heard to exclaim:

"Farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness! This is the state of man; to-day he puts forth the tender leaves of hope; to-morrow-" "He goes to planting potatoes," put

in Will Watson, who was standing near. This was true; Andrew at once took charge of his mother's farm, and tried to free it from the debt that had burdened it since his father's death. This task was accomplished by the time he was 25, and he began to entertain serious thoughts of marrying. His room. The three girls with their mother was perfectly willing he should, mother took turns in staying at home as she was getting along in years and with her on Sundays, and Andrew was needed help about the house.

"It is not good for man to be alone," quoth Andrew, but he feared to tell his love lest he should tell it "in mournful numbers," and life would be to him thereafter but "an empty dream."

"Here comes Desire's quotation mark," said Nancy, Desire's 16-year-old sister, one Wednesday evening in blustering November.

"Nancy Wentworth, why do you talk so?" said her mother, reprovingly, as she saw Desire's flushing cheek. "Well, I think myself it's time he

proposed," said Phebe, the oldest girl, who was embroidering the regulation Christmas gift for the new minister. were tears in her eyes, but she was shak-"Here he has been coming twice a week for six or eight years, and all he does is to quote. I don't believe he gave a loud guffaw, which reached the ever had an original thought in his

There came a knock at the door and Nancy tiptoed out into the kitchen, followed by Phebe with her embroidery. his boots. He was certain it was De-Desire's cheeks were flushed and tears | sire that Will Watson was talking with. were not far from her eyes, for she was He had heard of the frequent visits of sensitive on both points upon which Will at the Wentworth's during the her sisters had touched. While she en- last week, and he knew it was not the ioved Andrew's quotations herself and superior Phebe he was going to sec, as was proud of his wonderful memory, she did not like to have him laughed new minister to notice so common at; and as she had been expecting a place a person as Will Watson. The proposal from him for more than a year | thought that Nancy could be the attracnow its delay somewhat nettled her tion never entered Andrew's head. To peaceful disposition. So when she him she was still the girl who had taken opened the door for Andrew this even- mortal offense at him a year or two ing she was not altogether herself.

"Good evening," said Andrew. " 'The the garden one day, and said: north wind doth blow, and we shall have snow, and what will poor robin do then, poor thing?""

"Good evening, Andrew," said Mrs. Wentworth, as she placed a chair for this first cold snap?"

replied Andrew. "'Yes, the year is growing old, and his eye is pale and Andrew Blake, as I don't believe in bleared.' "You ought to get some one to help

your mother, Andrew," said kindly Mrs. Wentworth: "the work is too hard for her."

"Yes, I have been thinking of it. *Come over into Macedonia and help us," said Andrew, looking at Desire. This was almost too much for the she made her escape from the room as for breakfast this mornin', knowin' he mother and it did not tend to smooth down her already ruffled feelings.

Andrew had not as yet noticed anything unusual in Desire's conduct, he fried potatoes and ham and eggs, be was so filled with his own intentions. He had started out that evening determined that "sink or swim, live or die, and eat no more. survive or perish" he "would give his heart and hand" to Desire. He was re-

in the matter either. "If it snows to-night won't the merry sleighbeils jingle to-morrow," said he, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if after Mrs. Wentworth's departure. "I suppose they will," said Desire in a

constrained tone.

pardon." Desire's heart nearly popped out of her like the measles struck in, dangerous to coat and follow me to the Marylebone mouth. Before he could proceed Nancy think on. Mebbe he'll begin to quote lane police station. The publican did came in from the kitchen to get a skein somethin' and then stop sudden and so, only to find that neither detective of silk for Phebe's embroidery, and seeing the embarrassment of both she can say'll make him open his mouth money and jewelry, had turned up. guessed how matters stood and immediagain only to answer my questions up | Spare Moments.

grandmother had taught her.
"Mr. Frog went a-courting and he did ride,

Mr. Frog went a-courting and he did ride With his sword and pistol by his side, ah,

"Did you ride over, Mr. Blake?" inquired she innocently. "No," said Andrew, doubly confused at being addressed as Mr. Blake by the horse! my kingdom for a horse!"

"O," said Nancy as she left the room,

Desire was so mortified over Andrew's | door I heard him sayin': quoting, and so indignant at Nancy's conduct that she could control her feelings no longer, so when Andrew turned to her again and said: "Desire I love you: 'Love me little

love me long," she exclaimed: "Andrew Blake, I don't see how you can quote on so serious a matter," and bursting into tears she rushed from the room to her own chamber, where she spent the greater part of the night weeping, much to the dismay of the conscience-stricken Nancy, who roomed

Andrew was almost paralyzed. He sat and gazed at the door through which could gather himself together and mur-

'Come back, come back, he cried, in grief, Across this stormy water, And I'll forgive your Highland chief,

"Dang it!" ejaculated he, "what in tophet am I always quoting for?" As he took up his hat and departed crestfallen, he said on passing through the gate:

"Banished from Rome! What's banished but set free from all;" and then he gritted his teeth together and never uttered another word that night nor the next day, except in monosyllabic answers to his mother's questions. She, poor woman, began to worry at once,

Desire did not go to the literary society the following Friday evening, and the following Sunday was her day for staying at home with Grandma Went-



SHE RUSHED FROM THE ROOM. worth, who was unable to leave her not in the habit of calling on Desire's Sunday at home, so she did not see nor | said: hear anything of him until the next Wednesday, when his mother came to a quilting at Mrs. Wentworth's.

Desire had scarcely spoken to Nancy for a week, and that young lady was nearly heart broken over it, and was ready to make any amends that lay in her power. She said to Will Watson the night before the quilting, as she went to the door with him:

"I am awfully sorry I went into the room when I did, and it was really wicked in me to quote that way, but do you know I couldn't help it?" There

Will Watson threw back his head and ears of Andrew Blake, who was passing by unseen in the dusk of the evening "There was a sound of revelry by night," said he, as his heart sank into she was too much taken up with the

> "Little Nancy Etticote, In a white petticoat,

ago when he came upon her in tears in

Nancy had fled into the house with her apron thrown over her head, and she him. "How does your mother stand had never forgiven him till within the last month, when she said to her grand "Not very well, I am sorry to say," "I suppose I'll have to make up with

family quarrels,"

So the pangs of jealousy were added to those of mortification in Andrew's breast as he passed the Wentworth home that evening, and he was unqualifiedly miserable.

"It does beat all what ails Andrew," said Mrs. Blake at the quilting next day. "He min't eat searcely nothin' in gravity of even Mrs. Wentworth, and a week. I baked some raised biscuis soon as she properly could. Desire saw is fond of 'em,' but he only took a little the half-concealed amusement of her bite of one, and when I asked him why he didn't eat his biscuit he said: 'Man shall not live by bread alone.' I told him he needn't; there was plenty of sides a dish of apple butter, but he jest shet his lips up tight and said no more

"Mebbe he is goin' to have the black measles," said Mrs. Rounds, who was solved that there should be no quoting always on the lookout for disease, and who really enjoyed an epidemic. "They are havin' a run of 'em over at Lowell.

they reached here before Christmas." "Tain't the black measles nor noth- ments asked for the billiard-room. in' like 'em," continued Mrs. Blake. Shortly afterward a servant gave the "Desire," said Andrew, fearing an interruption, and coming to the point at ness run in our family, but it don't, of a bedroom on the same landing, and once, "I came over to ask you a question of great importance to me: 'To almost stopped a-quotin', and that The landlord rushed out in time to seize be or not to be, that is, O, I beg your scares me more than anything else, for the man, and called out: "Police!" that does run in the family, and when Whereupon a gentlemanly man close by Here he paused much confused, and a family trait stops showin' itself it's said: "I am a detective. Put on your

ately began humming an old song her short and sharp-like. I can't make it out. I believe he's fell away five pounds in the last week; he'll starvo

himself to death if he don't stop soon." "Does he sleep well nights?" inquired Mrs. Rounds, for she was always interested in a new case. "You'd better

give him some wormwood tea." "I don't believe he sleeps at all," responded Mrs. Blake. "I hear him saucy Nancy. "I walked. 'A horse, a trouncin' round way after I've gone to bed, and he's up and out long enough before daylight. Last night he nearly "are you so anxious to go as that? I set me distracted a-walkin' the floor. I fiend. He could guess father will let you take old Dob- got up and went to his room to see what did ail him, and jest before I opened the

" 'O Nellie Gray, O Nellie Gray, Is this your love so warm?

The love that loves, "And then he stopped short and said: 'Dang it!' I opened the door and said: 'Andrew Blake, be you a-swearin', and your great-grandfather on your mother's side a Campbellite preacher?' and he said: 'Never mind, mother, go to bed; I'll be all right in the mornin'.' The tears was runnin' down his face, and I can't make out what ails him."

Desire, who had been listening to Mrs. Blake's story, turned cold and hot by turns. Her resentment towards Andrew for interspersing quotations in his Desire had fled for some time before he proposal had died out, and she was longing for a sight of him. He was a manly, handsome fellow, and she sadly missed his low, musical voice, with its quotations. Nancy had also overheard what Mrs. Blake said and she suddenly resolved on action.

"Mrs. Blake, here's a prescription I want you to give Andrew as soon as you get home," said she, privately, handing Mrs. Blake a note when she was starting away that evening. "Tell him to follow the directions, and he will be all right before ten o'clock to-

night." And he was. No one ever knew whether he proposed in quotations the second time or not, and Desire did not thinking he was going to have a run of care. Nancy was careful that the front room should be vacant that evening except for the lovers.

"The course of true love never runs mooth," said Nancy to Will Watson the night before Christmas. "I declare. Will, if I visit them very often I'll be as bad as Andrew himself. Only this morning Sister Phebe called me to her room and solemnly told me that the Wentworth family can't stand more than one quotation fiend at a time, and she hoped I would curb my propensity in that direction hereafter.'

"She probably didn't like what you aid to the minister last night," observed Will. "It was his own fault. Only the oth-

er day I heard him say to Phebe that he was as much interested in Desire as though she were his own sister. And how could I help saying: " 'How beautiful a thing it is to see

Brothers and sisters dwell in unity."

When he led Desire across the room to

show her where to stand to-morrow?" "Both the minister and Phebe seem eatly interested in this affair," said Will, in an amused tone. "I should say so," responded Nancy. four times this week. I do hope An-

"He has been over here no less than drew won't quote during the ceremony to-morrow as he did when we were practicing last night. When you handed the minister the ring Andrew

" 'Round as a ring which has no end So is my love, Then stopped short and said: 'I beg your pardon.' I should not have laughed if you hadn't looked as solemn as an owl. Will Watson, if you make me laugh to-morrow I'll never speak to

you again the longest day I live." "Let me see," said Will; "there is one longest day in each year, and if you live 60 years yet that would be two long months of silence. No. I assure you I won't make you laugh to-mor-

Desire looked the picture of sweet, innocent maidenhood, and Andrew's handsome form had a more manly bearing than ever when they took their stand, supported by Nancy and Will Watson, under a bell of evergreens. Everything went smoothly until the

minister came to the words: "If any know just cause or impediment why this marriage should not proceed, let them now declare it"-here he paused a "Or henceforth hold their peace,"

added Andrew, who had become familiar with the marriage ceremony during the last week. The minister was embarrassed, Desire confused and Andrew very much morti-

fied, while Nancy turned purple in the face and looked at the floor. Just at the close of the ceremony she caught sight of Will Watson's solemn visage and hid her face in her handkerchief. Some of the guests thought Nancy Wentworth was weeping because her sister was leaving her, but Will Watson knew better.-Good Housekeeping.

Thirteen Grave Mistakes. To yield to immaterial trifles. To look for perfection in our own

To endeavor to mold all dispositions To expect uniformity of opinion in

this world. To expect to be able to understand everything.

To believe only what our finite minds an grasp To look for judgment and experience

To measure the enjoyment of others by our own. Not to make allowances for the infir-

mities of others. To worry ourselves and others with what cannot be remedied. To consider everything impossible that we cannot perform.

Not to alleviate all that needs alleviation, as far as lies in our power. It is a great mistake to set up your own standard of right and wrong, and

judge people accordingly. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

Not long ago a well-dressed man entered a public house off Oxford street, London, and after having some refresh-

> "Yes, dearest; I will see if I can work railroad pass to-morrow."-Yonkers Statesman.

Their Reticence Never Shared by the -The Box Party .- "How very quiet Little Men. that charming Miss Pinkerton is!" "Yes, she's saving herself until the curtain goes up."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. -"I play poker with the old man and make love to his daughter." "Is it a winning game?" "Well, I expect soon to hold a hand that will beat his."-

-Lady Shopper-"I want to get something suitable for a boy of ten years." Salesman-"Slipper counter down the second aisle, turn to your right."-Boston Transcript. -Apprehension. - The Professor -

"As a matter of fact, there are different dialects in different parts of Scotland." Friend-"Great Scott! Are there more counties to hear from?"--- The Delsarte Habit .- "We hear mu-

sic over at your house all the time, Jenkins." "Yes; our cook has been taking lessons in physical culture, and she won't wash a dish without somebody playing on the piano."-Chicago -"Now," said one of the members of

PITH AND POINT.

is going to read the minutes of the last meeting." "Yes." responded Miss Cayenne; "she calls them minutes. But they always seem like hours."-Washington Star. -In Contempt. - "That wheel. judge," said the victim of the bicvele thief, "was the finest on the market-"

a woman's organization, "the secretary

-Philadelphia North American. ROBBED UNCLE SAM.

"Stop!" cried the judge. "I'll fine you

ten dollars for contempt. This court

rides the finest wheel on the market."

A Woman Once Made a Rich Haul on the National Treasury.

There is no department in all the United States that Uncle Sam guards with such jealous care as the national treasury. Enough arms and ammunition are stored in the building to stock an arsenal, and the slightest alarm would bring a regiment of bluecoats to its defense in 40 seconds. The closest watch is kept over the most trusted employes, and it would seem that theft of any description is impossible. Yet it is on record that a clever woman once | he always spoils his chances by marrying | shamefaced dishonesty. Both houses robbed the treasury of no one knows how many thousands.

It was never known just how long her thefts had been going on, but the story of her detection is somewhat romantic. It was one day in the fall of 1888 that this woman, wishing to celebrate the anniversary of her birth, took a day

of, leaving a certain amount of money in her desk which had been sent by the sub-treasury of New York for redemption. It happened that in her absence the sub-treasurer telegraphed for an immediate return of the new money due in exchange for that which he had sent; so another counter was sent to work on the money assigned the absentee. This substitute soon discovered fraud and reported the case at

headquarters. The woman's method of precedure was certainly ingenious. From her bundle of money she would select nine bills of the same issue and denomination. From each of these she would cut a portion-from the first a piece equal to one-tenth, from the second a piece the size of two-tenths of the whole bill, from the third three-tenths, from the fourth four-tenths, from the fifth five-tenths, and so on up to nine-tenths. She then took the first-tenth and paster it to the bill from which she had cut two-tenths, using a piece of paper the size of one-tenth to make up for the piece taken out. The three-tenths and another piece of paper took the place of the four-tenths, and so on until, when she had finished, she had one more bill than she started with. She then put all her pasted bills in the package, including the extra one, and took out one that had not been cut for her own use. Having counted her money, she arranged it in the usual package and put her seal upon it, after which it was counted by two different persons who did not open the packages, but merely counted the ends, and hence did not see how many patched bills had been sent by the sub-treasury of New York. After this it was ail sent to the macerator, which com-

pletely destroyed all evidences of her As it so happened that she had not removed the extra bili on this particular day there was no convincing evidence against her, and she was simply discharged. It was afterward heard that she had lost all her ill-gotten wealth at the hands of a dishonest dealer in real estate, and not long ago she died of cancer in a small town in New Jersey. This matter was kept very quiet at the time of its occurrence, but it stands on the records of the treasury, and employes of the department vouch for its

It ought to be said, however, that no such fraud can ever occur again, as measures have been taken by which it would soon be detected if attempted .-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Women in Finland. People don't think of Finland as progressive, but in that country the women are making rapid progress. For more than 25 years the gymnasiums have admitted both sexes, and in the University of Helsingfors there are now 200 women students. There are two flourishing clubs of women. About 1,000 are now employed in post offices, railroad and telegraph bureaus, and ice; more than 900 are engaged as teachers in schools of various grades, and it is not uncommon to see among preparing for an academic or commercial course. At least 3,000 women are in business. Fifty-two of the 80 poor-

women.-Chicago Inter Ocean. Avoided Prejudice. Dick-And how did you proceed? Fred-Why, I just went up to her and

houses have women superintendents,

and all the dairies are managed by

asked her if she would marry me. "Without first telling her how much you loved her, and all that sort of

"Of course; I did not want to prejudice her judgment." - Household

He-Your father refuses to give his

consent? She-Absolutely. "Then we must clope." "Ah! let us fly away on the wings or

TALL MEN ARE SHY.

Two French physicians who have been making investigations have come forward with a general denunciation of tall men as no good. They instance the giants of the world, who have been proverbially dull and men of gloomy disposition, and say that the chances are against phenomenally tall men or even very tall men of being very bright.

There should, however, be a careful of prosperity. With the mere election distinction drawn between tall men and of McKinley confidence would be regiants. Giantism has been demonstrated to be a disease. The victims in business activities, chimneys would fered to go before the people as a direct suffer from a malady which produces an enlargement of the joints and this, more tively employed. Nothing of the kind than any other growth of the bones, has come, but as intelligent electors lican newspapers, representative bustproduces their extraordinary height. knew that it did not lie within the power ness men continue to exercise the right But men within certain limits grow tall of any president or party to make good of free speech with almost sufficient without suffering decreased or absorbed times, no great weight has been at- energy and lucidity of argument to enmentality. It will not do to denounce tached to the failure of republican title them to Dingleyite decoration as the tall man when the world has seen so prophecy. There is substantial and mugwumps and free traders. Anything nany examples of his being able to hold

come to the front oftener is that they possible, but he did imagine that it nary newspapers, but a few instances are as modest as they are extended. Little men usually bustle about to such | ment, and that in congress and in the make up in width of views what they cleanly and honest. lack in stature. In their absorbing ambition not to be overlooked they simply ers, doubt proves deficiency. Deficiency | American congress.

PHOTOGRAPH OF DEATH. Discovery by a German Scientist of

Some New Light Rays. The discovery of the so-called Roentgen rays has been followed by a sen- republican legislators are celebratsational development due to a German ing their return to power by furscientist, Prof. E. Friedrich, of Vienna. thering such a reprehensible, socialistic Prof. Friedrich was engaged in study- measure as the requirement that school ing the practical application of the books shall be furnished at the common Roentgen rays when he made a dis- cost. And they refuse assent to a meascovery which has produced a great sen- ure whereby can be raised the funds

The professor succeeded in photo- water supply to Chicago, because they graphing death-in other words the cannot have the spending of the money. rays which he discovered enabled it to be definitely ascertained beyond a shadow of a doubt when life actually leaves | party, which signally triumphed last a human body. Since these investiga- November, electors all over the land are tions he has communicated his discov- taking the first opportunity to assert at ery in a short letter to the Vienna Im- | the ballot boxes their discontent and perial Academy of Science.

profession possesses no means of ab- There is nothing more certain in the solutely stating that death has taken future than that democracy will triplace. Doctors only draw their infer- umph in Ohio next November, as it has ence in support of this view from the ap- triumphed in the spring elections in pearance of certain changes in the body. | Chicago and Cincinnati, and as in 1898 These, it is true, are fallible, and there it will triumph in the congressional is always the possibility that mistakes | elections. may be made and that a person who is only apparently dead may suffer the horrors of premature interment.

Prof. Friedrich now affirms that the rays which he has discovered-he calls them Kritik rays-reveal with abso- can ascendancy than in any possible wedding feast, and are tripping hilarlute reliability the entrance of death in-

to the body. "The Kritik rays are directed out of a vacuum tube, and are so piercing that they almost immediately penetrate the body upon which for the purposes of experiment the investigator has turned them. Those rays produce images on the photographic plate which are of a different character according as they are taken of a living or of a dead body. The photographing of the hand is the easiest experiment in test work of this kind. If, when it is laid on the photographic plate and subjected to the Kritik rays, it appears as a living hand does under the Roentgen rays, viz.: with all the bones clearly distinguished -then beyond question the person is alive. If, however, the hand does not yield its characteristic form under this

process the person to whom it belongs is undoubtedly dead. "I have arrived at this result by whole series of experiments, which I regard as absolutely reliable. The new vacuum tubes which serve for a postmortem diagnosis will have to be em-

ployed by every doctor." In a few days Prof. Friedrich is likely manent retirement from congress for to present a new report, and until he the plutocratic power behind the throne. agent, and the mere juggler in politica. does medical men and scientists in gen- Hanna will be obliged to leave Wash- Mr. Hanna is one of those politicians eral perfer not to commit themselves .-San Francisco Examiner.

A Unique Volenno.

What appears to be a genuine volcant has burst forth in the great Salt lake, a short distance southwest of Promontory station on the Central Pacific railway. The phenomenon first appeared recently in the form of a small cloud hovering over the water about a mile other departments of the public serv- and a quarter from the shore. It gradually increased in dimensions and shot up so high in the air that it is now visible for a great distance and the water their pupils young men of 18 who are in the immediate vicinity boils and the air for hundreds of feet. The volfrom Brigham City. The phenomenon is accounted for by the fact that for the last six months there have been felt several slight shocks of earthquake in these regions and it is supposed the fire and lava which have been confined in the subterranean depths have now found an outlet and are spending their force .-

Montreal Herald. Not Hard. Sillicuss-Is your pugilistic friend a hard hitter? Cynicus-I've never known him to

strike anybody for more than 50 at s time.--Philadelphia Record. The Formal in Attire. "I heard a critic say that this statue of Venus is too formal. I wonder what

he meant?" "That it has too few clothes, I presume."-Detroit Free Press.

THROUGH WITH IT.

Electors Are Disgusted with the Republican Party. Defeat of the republican party, visited ehemently and almost universally at recent local elections, was not caused pear to think that they can stop all are solely by a feeling on the part of electors that promises of prosperity had not

and general as it was, sprang from more republican party made loud promises smoke and labor would be remuneramight reduce the burdens of govern- may be added to those already cited.

an extent that people believe that they state legislatures it could at least be mercantile firm of Chicago, who is fight-What is found? overdo the thing and make those whose found that the republican party brings in the complicated and ambiguous methcommand of horizon is larger believe congress together in special session for ods of imposing them. There is scarcethat they must get out of the way or the purpose of increasing taxation, and ly a line in the bill that will not have the little fellow will run over them. The | will allow no other business to be done | to be interpreted by the supreme court," tall man is always looking down on while it discusses ways and means to some one, but if anyone believes that it help manufacturers at the expense of full of people on the same errand as is a comfortable situation he should get | consumers. The importer is threatened | himself, and says that a republican himself into it for once and discover with retroactive legislation, the busi- member of the senate finance commithow unpleasant it is to carry on con- ness of the country is thrown into dis- tee told him that such is the universal versation with the assistance of a tele- order, doubt and harrassment are vis- dissatisfaction with the bill that it phone neck. It is this exeruciating ex- ited upon merchants in the effort of the | will be necessary for that committee perience that makes the tall man, as a republican party, which promised to to amend almost every item-that "the rule, reticent. His reticence is mis- restore prosperity, to get at the pockets only persons who are entirely satisfied taken for pride, pride is believed to be of the people with the most drastic with it are the eastern manufacturers the evidence of doubt of his own pow- tariff enactment ever attempted by an and the Ohio wool growers, and they

in the tall man can arise from only one | What is the performance of the rething-development of the body at the stored republican party in such legislaexpense of the brain and nervous systures as are in session. We may take tem. Hence the short man easily arrives Illinois, for example. Where the parat the decision that the tall man is a mis- ty's work is not merely partisan, as in fit and that he is the only perfect being | the attempt, despite the plain mandate going. Perfection being accorded him of the constitution, to perfect reapporhe might easily conquer the world, but | tionment bills, it is downright brazen, a tall woman, who holds him back. This at Springfield are overwhelmingly reis the only reason why the men under publican. They entertain Humphrey five feet six have not already extermi- bills, designed to diminish home rule nated those over five feet nine .- N. Y in the commercial metropolis of the state, and to sell to greedy street car companies, not for the benefit of the state but for the benefit of themselves and the ravenous, bribe-giving tram that under the present law the duties companies, grants of inestimable value. When not engaged in such rascality sation in both scientific and lay cir- necessary for the completion of the drainage ditch, which is to give pure

Disgusted with the dishonesty and greed and incapacity of the republican want of confidence. Return to democ-At the present moment the medical racy, now well under way, will continue,

Of course the same old dishonest cry for democratic aid to a tariff-making party will come from the republican camp. But the country knows, to its cost, that there is more evil in republioutcome of the currency question .- Chi-

cago Chronicle. OHIO DEMOCRATIC.

The Buckeye State Has Had Enough of Hanna.

No better indication of the increasing dissatisfaction with the present administration could be found than that afforded by Ohio last week. The state of McKinley and Hanna repudiated those gentlemen in the most vigorous and unmistakable manner. Cincinnati wiped out the republican plurality of nearly 22,000 last November, and put in place of it a democratic one of over 7,000. Similar results were reached in other tion of Mr. McKinley has made many a

enough of Hanna. The previously re- ments he expressed in November.-Chipublican majority of 4,000 has been cago News (Ind.). swept away. The dictator's home city many causes for regret last week. There indicates that the Dingley programme is no possible doubt of the result in his has a majority of one in the senate. state in the fall. It will go strongly There can be no doubt now about Boss democratic. The legislature which is Hanna's usefulness in the senate. It to choose the senator to succeed Hanna will be a big job to keep that majority will be democratic, and that means per- of one in sight.—St. Louis Republic. ington or slip in through some obscure and statesmen who have no principles proper moment. But even that consola- is the reason why his political career in tege in the face.-Tammany Times.

----While republicans are pounding the tariff bill and attacking further provements during next year, repubsary for democrats to do much talking, parts of the country. Among the reaproposals for increases, it is not necesbut there are many signs that the extreme position taken by the republicans in congress has invigorated the metallism and the growing conviction democratic party so that it will enter that the republican organization and seethes and the spray is thrown up in the fall campaign with renewed hope of victory. A cardinal principle of democ- principles.—Syracuse Herald. cano is situated in the big arm of the racy, opposition to special privileges lake on the west side of a long range | to monopolies, will bring together all | eral government must have sufficient of mountains and is distinctly visible factions for the fall elections.-Cleve- revenue to administer the affairs of govland Plain Dealer.

> erously encouraged and fostered have long been selling goods to foreigners duce revenue President McKinley and cheaper than to Americans. The pro- Mr. Dingley are trying to foist upon the tective duty enables them to say to consumers: "Take our goods at our terms increasing taxes.-Nashville American. or go without any." The consumer has to pay, and the protected manufacturer pays his campaign subscription and receives more and more protection up to the high rates of Dingleyism.—Utica Observer.

> There will be no surplus. There will which may rightfully take from one and not even be revenue sufficient to meet give to another, and errich its favorites. the necessities of the government. A The protective policy is the mother of protective tariff as such will logically trusts, and the republican party has

DISSATISFACTION IS GENERAL The Dingley Tariff Bill Creates Discontent.

Certain protectionist newspapers, im discussing the Dingley tariff bill, apgument by advancing two propositions. The first proposition is that opposition been realized. The revulsion, signal is useless; and the second, which is usually advanced in the same breath, is reasonable motives. It is true that the | that there isn't any opposition anyhow. As to the first of these propositions, opinions may differ; as to the second, opinions are unlikely to differ greatly, stored, capital would seek investment if the Dingley tariff should be sufissue in substantially its present form. Despite these assurances of repubreasonable ground for the elector's dis- like a representative list of the imcontent. He did not look to the repub- portant business interests protesting The real reason why tall men do not lican party for performance of the im- would exhaust the space of an ordi-

> Marshall Field, the head of the great ing the bill, pronounces it "the worst tariff bill I ever saw, not only as re-Instead of reduction of taxation it is gards the rates of duty imposed, but Mr. Field finds the Washington hotels are fighting to prevent changes."

Ex-Postmaster-General William L. Wilson is competent to speak for those who, last fall, elected McKinley upon the currency issue, believing that the worst that was to be feared would be a slight increase in the Wilson rates so as to make up for the loss of the revenues that had been expected under the income tax-whereby the present law would at once produce sufficient revenues. Mr. Wilson is ably pointing out in a series of articles the unscientific, prohibitory, and worse-than-McKinleyite character of the Dingley bill. How it will affect the consumer he makes clear by showing among other things on 100,000 pounds of woolen goods would be \$16,000, or \$16,200-40 per cent.-whereas under the proposed bill they will be \$54,500 or \$67,100; that is to say, 138 or 165 per cent. On ten dollors worth of cloth the present duty is four dollars; the proposed duty will be from \$13 to \$16.

As to the influence of the Dingley betrayal of popular rights and of the just expectations of the people as an issue in the spring elections, opinions differ somewhat. "The tariff." remarks the Chicago Tribune, "was not a winning card last fall; it does not seem to have been one this spring. Republican senators may find food for thought in this fact." The Dover Index thinks that "the retroactive clause in the Dingley tariff act has had its answer in the retroactive vote from the big cities in the different states." These are but a few of the interesting exhibits which might be indefinitely multiplied, did space permit, to refute the impudent falsehood that the Dingley tariff bill is nothing worse than the people expected all along.-Albany Argus.

POINTS AND OPINIONS.

---The republican party is digging its grave with the Dingley bill. The leaders act as if they were bidden to a iously along to a hole in the ground .-

St. Paul Globe. -The Dingleyites are mortally opposed to a 50-cent dollar, but they be lieve in fixing things so that a dollar will buy only 50 cents' worth in the market. Queer fish, those Dingleyites .-

Binghamton (N. Y.) Leader. -Speaker Reed is faithfully carrying out the do-nothing policy laid down for him by McKinley. The whole machinery of the nation is at a standstill waiting for the passage of the odious Dingley tariff bill .- Chicago Chronicle.

---There is little doubt that the continuation of hard times after the elecman who is out of work vote, in his Cleveland clearly showed that it had desperation, in opposition to the senti-

-The vote on the Vest resolution repudiated him. Indeed, Hanna had concerning the retroactive tariff order

-The people do not like the traffic side door to the cabinet. Of course, or convictions that cannot be accom-Bliss may be relied on to resign at the modated to the desire of success. This tion does not lift the gloom from the Ohio will be short. He will be senator prospect staring Hanna and his pro- till next January only .- Portland Oregonian (Rep.).

——Unless business makes decided imlican defeats may be looked for in all sons for such a result will be republican indifferences to pledges regarding bileaders are getting away from popular

--- Every citizen knows that the genernment economically, and all citizens would agree to the passage of a revenue -The industries that have been gen- tariff bill. But citizens are fast finding out that under the guise of a bill to propeople a measure reducing trade and

--- It is a curious state of things that the political party in this country which of socialism. The protective policy is puternalism undisguised. It teaches -Talk about a surplus in connec- the people to look upon the government tion with the Dingley bill is superfluous. as an agency outside of themselves fail as a revenue measure. Peoria Jour- them all among its supporters. N. Y. Journal.